tion might be perfected and have all the

ereditors paid.

After further discussion the motion of

Senator Sherman to recommit was

the pending question being on the amendment of Sanator M'Millan pro-

viding that any person availing himself

tioned in the bill, dec are that he has

never executed any mortgage or either instrument on the land, or any part

thereof, by or under which the title may

to meet on Monday next. Agreed to.

HOUSE.

withdrawn, and Mr. Cox elected.

being sustained by Messrs. Jones [Ky

Garfield rejected; 62 ayes, 154 nays.

lay the bill on the table. Rejected.

BOSNIA.

Attitude of the Rebels Toward their

Turkish Masters-Russia's Part

in the Plot-Andrassy's Note.

Porte's former breaches of promised re-

forme, and declares that the resistance

of Mohammedan beys will baffle every

expected to revolt if an attempt is made

to execute the reforms. The insurgents, therefore, refuse to lay down

An article in the Cologne Gazette draws attention to the fact that the Rus-

sian press is continually instigating the

insurgents in Servis and Montenegro

against the Porte. The Gazette declares

that the Russian government is respon-

istence of a scoret agreement by which

Austria is to be allowed to annex Bosnis.

of Bosnia and Herzegovinia to the de-

WASHINGTON.

TIONS.

ry, which was ceded in 1867.

House adjourned.

Europe."

be required.

teration.

be vested in any other person.

Senstor M'Millan was agreed to.

journed until Monday.

ESTABLISHED 1840.

MEMPHIS, TENN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1876.

CLOSING RATES

Festerday of occan and gold: New Fork, cotton 121 ; Memphis, 121 New Fork, god closed at 1131; Memphis 1124.

WESTMER PERSONALITIES.

WASSINGTON, February IS, I a.m. In the upper take region, Tennessee and the Ohio, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri volleys, falling barom eter, southwest to southeast winds, warmer, partly cloudy weather.

EDWARD S. WHEAT has been con-

MR. HORACE WHITE, formerly editor of the Chicago Tribune, writes to that paper that he thinks Bristow the peobeg to differ, and widely.

His friends in every part of the Union for apprehension that Speaker Kerr, owing to ill-health, will not be able to resume his chair at least this session. SUNBET Cox, yesterday elected speak-

er of the house protem., is a gentleman THE Philadelphia Times insists that

General Sherman will be the Republican Presidential candidate, notwithstanding that O.d Tecamseh has said he will not.

Times, retires from that paper and will return to England, of which country he is a native, and there will most likely engage in h - profession re-manent y.

In response to a request of Representativ. Buckner, the chairman of the comon the affairs of the District of Colum- and work stopped. An estimate of the bia, the Datr'c: commissioners have reported that the outstanding 3.65 bonds amount to \$14,962,092 97.

THE London papers announce that General Schenck, whose resignation of

Fact," in regerd to the question of the ing off roofs, tearing immense trees up atual jurisdiction, which we publish in another column, will be foun! a more than usually well-prepared | were lost. artic e, and quite worthy the attention of the officers whose course is therein reviewed.

THE Mississippl legislature cartainly means business. They have Cardoza and Davis imperched, and will have Ames, and it appears by our special upon charges more serious than have yet been made public. South Carolina and Louislana must hurry up or they will be dista cod

LATEST & Vices from Washington state that Pinchback has come to the conc usion that life case hangs on a very brittle bread. I is understood that six R publican senators from New England, namely, Morrill (Me.), Morrill (Vt.), Dawes, Elmunds, Barnside, and Wadleigh, are opposed to him, besides Mr. Christiancy and anough other Republicans to prevent his admission.

A DISPATCH from Loudon states that the liberals have agreed to resist, in par-Hamen', the rat floation of the purchase of the Suez canal shares, believing that a serious form of complications will arise. Bradlaugh, the great free-thinking radical, who has been consulted by Gladstone, is lecturity to country audi- port of national colleges for the a lyance ences, and securing signatures to a pedtion implering real takes to ratification.

An additional vault is to be constructed at New Yek for the fact accumulation of I ver coin. In all parts of the country there is now on hand about \$14,000,000. in subsid ary c fins, of which \$4,000,000 is But (a); \$500,000 in New York, and out distinction on account of race, color \$300,000 in the mints, the balance being at the different sub-treasuries. The secretary of the treasury is now maturing a plan for the redemption of fractions currency, the account of which now outstanding is \$50,000, of which amount \$14,000,000 has been either lost or destrayed. On this supposition it is He was not certain that this was a wise estimated that the submitution of about \$35,000 000 will be about \$12,000,000 in excess of the actual demand. As fast as the sub-treasuries pay it out in the redemption of currency, the latter will be destroyed. The country at large will learn of this with unmixed pleasure, for, if there is one nuisance connected with our currency greater than another, it is the five to fifty cent bills. Abolish hem.

MISSISSIPPI. Articles of Impeachment Against Davis Adopted-Serious Charges Against Azzes.

JACKSON, February 17 .- House-The mai arti les of impeachment of Lieutenant Governor Davis were adopted: only seven dissenting votes. Bills pa sad: A bill for the protection of paental au hority over minor children; a bill making an ad litional appropriation of twenty-five hundred dollars to proper y represent Mississippi at the Centennial exhibition. This makes the total ap, r pristion seventy-five hundred dol-

Senate -Bills passed: A bill approprinting money to pay the debts against the Horly Springs normal school. Bills introduced: A bill creating Cherokee county, and providing for the county site o' Modoc, at the mouth of Cold The Ames committee concinted taking trailmony, and will report soon. The testimony is said to develop several serious charges not here-

tofore current The Northampton Bank Robbery. The authoration have redoubled the spe-

guaranteed mamunity from pr secution. in Spain indicate severe disasters to the moved to recommit the report to the \$7000; A. W. Higgins, \$4500; Tuttle & conference committee, that the resolu- | Co., \$10,000.

THE STORM.

From the Mississippi, by the Lakes, to the St. Lawrence.

Damage Done in Indiana-Lives Lost in

Illinois.

Quebro, February 17 -A terrific firmed by the secate United States mar-shall for the mildle district of Tenneswas carried away, and two houses on

Champlain street were blown down.

IN INDIANA. CINCINNATI, February 17 - Sunday evening last a destructive wind storm passed through Washington county, Inple's choice for Grant's successor. We diana, unro flog, as far as heard from, beg to differ, and widely. inge, besides numerous outbuildings The wife and two children of Thomas Nicolson, farmer, received severe injuwill regret to feern that there is reason ries by the overturning of his house, for apprehension that Speaker Kerr. Joe Danny lost nearly one thousand fruit trees. Some of the fa mers suf-fered great loss in live suck. The Agreed to. money value of property is said to be very large.

Chicago Times.

FORT WAYNE, IND., February 14 -feeder, dam and embankment, is estimated at between three thousand and
four thousand dollars. A slight wash
Blackburn's request his name was also given by General James H. Simpout occurred on the Fort Wayne and MR. Louis J. Jennings, for some years managing editor of the New York have had to be vacated on account of the St. Mary and St. Joe in this city, have had to be vacated on account of necessary, and cited numerous precedence. water. The race-track and a large portion of the grounds are submerged. A report is in circulation to-night that the new bridge at Sayler's crossing, over the Maumee, has been washed away. No particulars. The Main street bridge is in great danger; if the water rises one foot higher it will evidently go. A large number of manufactories lying along mittee of the house of representatives | the St. Mary's river are partly submerged

cannot be arrived at until the water Indianapolis, Ind., February 14 Reports have been received to-day of a terrific hurricane which passed over the northern part of Scott councy on Sunday afternoon, and crossed the track of the office of American ambasesdor to the Jeffersonville, Madison and Indian-Enguand has been accepted, intends to spells road. It was three-quarters of a remain in Lordon to answer any charge | mile wide, and in direction rushed from that may be brought against him re- fury at Newton, six mines east of the specting the effairs of the Emma mine. town of Retreat. Through the region surrounding the latter place it gained its THE C munnication of "Law and greatest violence, and played wonderful freaks, raising cabins high in air, showby the roots, and splintering them high | manifesto against Count Andrassy's in air; but so far as heard from no lives

loss, which will no doubt be very heavy,

IN ILLINOIS. M'LEANSBORO, ILL., February 14 .-Reports came in this morning that miles reform. The Mohammedans even are of fence are down clo e to town by the tornsdo on Eunday evening. A man and horse were killed some four miles from town-name unknown.

CONGRESS.

Bill to Establish an Educational Fund-Public Buildings at Dubuque-The District Bonds

Bill Providing for the Sale of Timbered Lands - The Speakership pro tem. of the House.

SENATE.

ommittee was unanimous in its favor.

Senator Howe presented a petition,

which he said purported to be signed by

citizens of Wisconsin, asking the passage

a law requiring the treasurer of the

United States to pay every man, woman

and child residing in the country, with-

or previous condition of servitude, the

sum of ten deliars a week, such sum to

be paid every Saturday night at the

postoffice nearest the residence of such

person. He said there was no limita-

ion as to time, but to prevent any un-

due expansion of the currency, the peti-

tioner thought no more than five per

cent, should be issued in any one year.

measure. [Laughter] It was referred

Senator Wright introduced a bill to

reduce the interest upon the public debt,

and to provide for a safe and elastic cur-

rency for a speedy appreciation of the

value of treasury notes and national

bank notes to that of coin, and to guard

against panies and the inflation of bank

Senator Wright said he introduced

Senator Withers, from the committee

the bill by request, and without commit-

the senate bill appropriating one thou

sand dollars to remove the remains of

E. Ramsey Wing, late minister to Euca

der, from Quits to the cemetry at Louis-

ville, Kentucky, and it was indefinitely

Senator Allison called up senate bill

giving the consent of the United States

to the county of Dubuque, Iowa, to con-

struct county buildings in Washington square, in the city of Dubuque. After

discussion by Senators Allison, Wright,

Bogy and others, an amendment was

moved so as to provide that the consent

said square, or heretofore located, be ob-

tained; which was agreed to, and the

Senator Anthony called up a concur-

rent resolution, submitted by him yes-

terday, in regard to printing the debates

of congress in the Congressional Record.

The senate then resumed the consider-

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bill as amended passed.

to the committee on finances.

ting himself to its provisions.

credits. Reserved.

postponed.

so ordered.

DOW.

GENERAL BEDUCTION IN APPROPRIA-WASHINGTON, February 17.-Senator Morrill, from the committee on educa-Washington, February 17. - The tion and labor, reported, with two amendments, the senate bill to establish an educational fund, and apply a por-tion of the proceeds of the public lands

tion will be considerably below the estimate. to public education, and to provide for The legislative, executive and judicial the more complete endowment and supappropriation bill will probably be reported Tuesday. They follow the general principle of reducing the force ment of scientific and industrial education. Placed on the calendar. In reporting the bill Senator Morrill said the

twenty per cent. and salaries ten per Toe senste committee on appropriatious took up the military academy bill. The clause reducing the pay and allowindications are that the bill will be referred to the senate without material al-

CONCERNING SCHENCK'S PROBABLE RESIGNATION. There is no doubt but that telegraphic correspondence has been pending for some days between the department of state and Minister Schenck concerning

his probable resignation. CUBAN MATTERS. There is the best of authority for stating that the steamer Dispatch, which has been reported by telegrams from this city as being prepared here to go to sea with sealed orders, and supposed to have some connection with Cuban matters, will not depart with sealed orders. She is still at the Washington navy-yard being put in readiness for sea service. THE PROPOSED NEW MINT NOT WANTED. Dr. Lindeman has informed the house

committee on coinage, weights and measures, that he sees no necessity at present for the establishment of a new mint in the west. on appropriations, reported adversely on NO DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS LAST NIGHT. The committee of the Democratic caucus on the financial platform had a meeting to-day, but as they did not agree on a report, it was publicly an-

nounced in the hall that there would be

no Democratic cancus to-night. various tribes of Indians. OMAHA, February 17 .- I have the most competent and reliable official authority for the statement that the Sloux. Cheyenne and Arrapahoe Indiana have been and are making the most exof the owners of properly fronting on | tensive preparations possible for an outbreak in a very few weeks. They have been purchasing large quantities of ammunitions and arms wherever they eou'd get them, going as far south as the Indian Territory for this purpose, It has been known for some time past that the best flybting men He moved that the resolution be referred deserted the agencies and are

to the committee on printing, and it was rowing in the Big Horn, Powder river and Tongue river counties concentratlug, and are arranging their forces for ation of unfinished business, being the this war. There are at the agencies and report of the conference committee on on the reservations only those who are here, colonel, I want a receipt; if you the disagreeing votes of the two houses | too infirm or disabled to be of use, and | want to put them in the mail again I on the joint resolution to pay the interest | the families of those warriers who have | will go with you and see it done." bis bonds. left. As far as is known, the Indiana Senator Dawes advocated the aboli- will likely strike the frontier settlements, tion of the board of audit, and hoped the and unless something is promptly done, NORTHAMPTON, Mass , February 17. report would be recommitted to the con- they will do terrible work before they erence committee, with instructions to can be overpowered.

have that board abolished. ing into town, beneving that the bulk of the securities stoken from the bank are still a pro-sied in town. Search is being its existence was prolonged only on actinism morning the fire which troke out made for them, and if it fails, neg tia-tions will be apened with the robbers, they to return the securities, retain the Sensior Dawes said no one could tell following are the amounts of insurance thing like that, and they are returned to twelve thousand doings cash, and be what would be the result of that investi- so far as obtained: Bates house, \$40,000, them. gation. The question should be decided and \$18,000 on furniture; G. W. Hilliard, \$6600; Chas S. Mason, \$5500; R. O. Cun-Latest telegrams from the seat of war After the debate Senator Sherman ningham, \$4000; A. C. Bates & Son,

BABCOCK.

the Sates of California and Oregon and Private Secretary. in the Tritories of the United States,

of the provisions of the act shall, in a t-dition to the other requirements men. Telegrams Ruled Out and Admitted— Testimony as to the Letter-Box System in St. Louis-Etc.

Senator Cameron [Penn ] moved that when the senate adjourns to-day, it te cock this morning in the United States After discussion, the amendment of circuit court, a number of witnesses were put upon the stand to testify to the char-

Senator Surgent submitted an amendment, requiring any person svailing himself or the provisions of the act to declare, in addition to the other requirements of the bill, that he had made no agreement or contract by which the title he might acquire from the government of the United States, or any right in said land or timber thereon, should inure in whole or in part to any other person, etc. Pending discussion, the senate ad-The house opened this morning with- to the President's room-it might be to whom the Democratic party owes much for valuable services at the most critical period in the history of the country.

The rivers here are still rising rapidly, and the water is now within five inches of the great flood of 1858, the highest critical period in the history of the country.

The rivers here are still rising rapidly, and the water is now within five inches of the speaker's chair, and perhaps accomplish the object of the visit without seeing the President see General Babcock are of the visit without seeing the President of the visit without seeing the Presi

son, of the corps of engineers; General It is in order for the old soldier to swear a little now.

Muncie railroad, near the depot in this city, this morning, but was early repaired without any delay to trains. A proteon, and made an argument in proteon, and made an argument in command of this command of this proteon, and made an argument in command of this command of thi post, and Hon. E. A. Borie, ex-secretary

> necessary, and cited numerous precethe stand, and identified several letters Mr. Kasson suggested the duties imfrom Babcock and Joyce as those placed posed on the speaker, such as signing bills, approving the journal, etc., which no unaworn officer had a right to per- was reed at this stage of the trial; it was dated March 7, 1874, and directed to Discussion was continued at consider-Joyce in San Francisco. It is in reply to Joyce's message to Babcock: "Tell able length, Mr. Garfield's proposition Douglass to call off his scandal hounds Reagan and Denison, and assailed by Messrs. Blaine and Wheeler. Finally a that only blacken the memory of Ford and friends "General Baboock informs vote was taken and the motion of Mr. Joyce that there are no charges against Ford, and tells some one that he believes The house then took up the bill for the re-organization of the judiciary. After discussion, Mr. Sayler [Ohio] moved to he (Joyce) was sent to San Francisco because of his high standing with the

London, February 17.—A special telegram from Vienna gives the following:

as deputy-collector in Arkanses or elsewhere for a young man well qualified where for a young man well qualified for such a position, and states that such been made to questions and answers, been made to questions and the properties of the prop their arms and appeal to the justice of ferred to by Rogers in his testimony.

Russia retaking the Besearabian territo-Tuere was no rule or regulation prohibinng is, however.

or anything connected with the revenue affairs. C. C. Dickinson, chief clerk of the first comptroller's office, public buildings and grounds under Babcock, was then called to identify for the prosecution the signature of George S. Joyce, doorkeeper at the President's mansion to whom the dispatch of April 23, 1875. addressed to Babcock was traced, but

they failed to satisfactorily identify his signature. The court then ruled out the three dis wo or three days. The following was

Sr. Louis, December 3, 1874. General O. E. Babcock: anybody here? The following two were ruled out: Washington, December 5, 1871. Fo John A. Joyce, St. Louis:

O. E. BABCOCK. Sr. Louis, April 13, 1875. To General O. E. Babcock, Washington: Tell Mac to see Parker, of Colorado, and telegraph to commissioner. Crush

out 8'. Louis enemies. GRIT. in the handwriting of Joyce, and that it had been sent over the wires, there was proof that it was ever answered.

James Msgill, a letter-cauter, then estified: In the latter part of February, 1875, I was coming down Pine street near Fifth, Mr. Joyce accosted me and said there were two letters in the street letter-box which he wished to get back; he pointed to the box on the southwest corner of Fifth and Pine; I asked Colonel Joyce to describe the letters be-fore I opened the box; he said one was addressed to W. O. Avery, Washington, and marked personal in the corner, and the other was to O. E. Babcock, Washington, District Columbia, also marked personal; I opened the box, although it was off my district, and searched among the letters, and I found the two and handed them to Colonel Joyce.

Storrs-Did you get a recelpt S orrs-Is it not customary Witness-Yes, it is; I said: "Look

Witness—On a business route it is frequent; that is, letters are put in and the perties forget an inclosure, or some-

Storrs-Did you report that matter at | drei gallons whisky. the postoffice? Witness-No, sir.

frivolous there was no need to say any- FIFIY-TWO LIVES LOST. thing about it. Sterrs-Did you usually report?

The cross-examination of this witness

witness had been a mail-carrier for five

years; never gave letters to Colonei

Joyce at any other time; it was a fre-

quent thing to return letters on business

outes; recollected the circumstance par-

ticularly because it was off his best; had

opened boxes frequently on the business

streets and returned letters, but could not recollect the names of any persons

for whom he had done it. When pressed

very hard witness said he had re urned

a letter to George W. Fishback; had re-

turned them to many business houses on Main street, but could not swear to any

particular firm. He was repeatedly presed to recollect the name of any

body else for whom he had taken letters

out of boxes, but he could not

remember one. He had carried

blank receipts; had receipts with

kadori," or something of that sort, "it's

only a blind;" it occurred on the last day of February, 1875, about one o'clock in the afternoon; did not tell the post-

master about the matter, nor any one

else about the office; mentioned the

matter first last Saturday to his wife;

timeny of Mr. Everest about putting let-ters in the box, and recollected he had

his wife; the next evening (Sunday), after going off duty, went to the Lindeil hotel, saw General Babcock, told him

the circumstance, and Babcock sent him

to Judge Porter, to whom he repeated

the story which he had told to Babcock; he gave full details of the matter to no

one but Storrs and Porter outside of his

own family. No one has been to see him about it. Before he went to the

that he had had any intercourse or con-

versation with any other than those

mentioned above. The witness then

went into a long account of his various

occupations since he had lived in this

city, but gave nothing more bearing on

It is understood that the prosecution

will offer testimony in rebut'a: of this

the case.

evidence to merrow.

orter, is not known.

with fak re.

Mard: Gras celebration.

fense closed their case. Adjourned.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

Hot Springs, Arkansas, is infest d

Vicksburg, Mississlpp!, will attempt a

Ex-Mayor W. B. Mann's residence at

The St Joseph (La ) Journal has an

complimentary ticket to Dan Rice's cir-

ticket he is saving until the circus ar-

rives, and the whisky he proposes to

meeting was that a deep and abiding in-

Tom Fincher, of Wheelerville, who, it

will be remembered, killed a man by

cent. the broken house may pay.

The Brownsville (Tenn.) Democrat

put where it will do the most good.

ven Joyce just such letters; ruminat-

over the matter a while, then told

had been reading in the papers the tes-

was long, sharp and thorough

Witness-I usually carried blanks in my satchel which I had parties to sign agreed to-yeas 30, nsys 37.

The senate then took up the bill to
I roylde for the sale of timber fands in
to the Good Character of Grant's

To the Good Character of Grant's compared the writing.
Storrs-How dld you happen to remember the time this occurred?

Witness-I was house-hunting about that time, and I had been looking around for five days for a house; I had just been to the Polytechnic looking for a man who, I had heard, had a house; I was on my way down to make collections; it was my day to collect for seven other carriers.

Sr. Louis, February 17 - Upon the resumption of the trial of General Bab-

acter of the defendant. General W. T. Sherman testified: I am general of the army of the United Sates; I have known General O. E. Baback intimately; I have known him since 1861, but my better knowledge of him dates from the time he brought me dispatches at Savannah from General Graut; since then I have known him almost constantly; his reputation has been very good; I never heard it ques-tioned until these troubles; I have seen General Babcock a hundred times in the room in the executive mansion next several hours, last night, will likely soon as the chaplain had concluded letters, distributes them and answers all fetch it up to the highest point yet prayer, Mr. Randall nominated Mr Cox.

Mr. Clymer moved to amend the mo
of intermediate between the people and

commissioners. Toe defense then introduced two letters from Deputy-Commissioner H. C. Rogers to General John M'Douald, dated respectively Washington, March 3 and March 22, 1875, to show, as counsel said, that as late as the date of these two letters there was no suspicion of General M'Donald, either by Rogers or the department. The first letter asks in be an accommodation to a member of The other letter refers to the probability of the appointment of Mr. Douglass to the judgeship of the court of claims, and soricits M'Donald's tofluence in his (Ragers's) behalf for the place to be made vacant by the retirement of Douglass. This letter was rement of Douglass. This letter was replace to be made vacant by the retirement of Douglass. This letter was rehotel in November, 1874 General J. L.

E. A. Warner, cashier of the Lindell hotel, testified that Hosg was at that Fullerton, a lawyer of this city, testified to knowing Babcock in the army during the late war, and since then in Washington. His reputation was good. Three sible for the slarming demeanor of the press, consequently it cannot be sur-mised that the people believe in the exter-box system here, stating that it was unsafe to deposit valuable latters in the boxes, and that the public had been repeatedly cautioned against doing so.

The powers have accepted the Porte's mod fication of Andras-y's proposals, so that the application of the direct taxes The defense then introduced several etters from Joyce to Babcock, written at different; times from 1870 to 1873. Some velopment of those provinces will not of them inclosed editorials written by Joyce and published in the St. Joseph (Mo.) Heraid, on the San Domingo atfairt, and were designed to show his calcusness in political matters. Another from Little Rock, Arkansas, apprised Babcock of the election of Powell Claythat this election would carry Arkansas that this election would carry Arkansas for Grant; and another inclosed the respondent next Monday. The appropriation of the property of the property

Brownsville, Tennessee, was burned last Tuesday night. ton as United States senator, and stated Pat Hennay, who outraged a little that this election would carry Arkansas girl in Richland parish, Louisiana, was hanged by a mob last week. olutions to the memory of Charles W. Ford, adopted at a public meeting held An old citizen of Griffin, Georgia, last here soon after that gentleman died. week wrote an article denouncing Mrs. Woodhull, and that very night the town Answers to these letters were then produced and read, also two or three others. was struck by lightning. All of these letters are of a social nature Jackson (Miss.) Carion: Featherand indicate that the writers of them ston's masked battery will open on the were on friendly terms, but contain no entrenchments around the executive ofallusions whatever to the ring matiers fice soop. Call for troops. A. K. Seago, of Atlanta, Georgia, has

five thousand dollars. a preliminary survey of a route far a narrow-gauge railroad from St. Joseph, in Tensas parish, to Taliula, a point on the Vicksburg and Shreveport railroad.

patches which have been held in reserve | Taylor, of the Jefferson Janplecute, is in admitted:

Has secretary or commissioner ordered

Cannot hear that any one has gone or

Regarding the last dispatch, the court aid that although it was admitted to be no proof that the defendant had received or if he did receive it that he knew from whom it came, and there was no

some unknown party, with a doublebarreled shot-gun, in the side and face. We understand he was in company with a man named Mobley. We were unable to ascertain whether or not his wounds are dangerous. Lynchhurg Virginian: Information was received here Sunday of the failure, at New Orieans, of the large tobacco house of Bailey & Pond. Several manufacturing firms in this city will be considerable losers by the failure. One concern alone, it is said, will suffer to the extent of thirteen thousand dollars; and the entire losses in Lynchburg will probably be from twenty-five to thirty

Storrs-Why?
Witness-Well, I thought it was so | Spanish chamber of deputies.

The Steamer Francoula Runs into and The Carlists' Game Nearly Played Out-Sinks the Strath-Clyde, Bound for Bombay,

Exploding her Bollers, the Clyde Goes Down with All but Nine of her Passengers and Crew.

steamer Franconia ran into the steamer Clyde burst, and she sank immediately. stove in at the water line. The following particulars of the disaster have been "The steamer Strath Clyde, which sailed from London for Bombsy, had been into Dover bay to land her pilot. As she was shearing out again, shout a mile from the Admiralty pier, she was caught by a strong tide which him when he gave letters to Joyce, but Joyce refused to give him a receipt, saying: "That's all right, huncoming down the Eoglish channel, boilers of the Strath-Clyde exploded, and the steamer went to the bettom.

The Fracconia was tadly damaged but kept affoat. It is thought that all her fore compariment plates were carried away. Two tugs immediately took her in tow. The weather was clear and the sea calm at the time of the disaster. The Dover lifeboat was launched, but sengers or crew. Eleven persons were saved and fifty-nine drowned on the Strath-Clyde.

CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL.

Lind-II hotel, he consulted with no one tut his wife. He repeated the addresses of letters given to Joyce as General O. E. Babcock and Colonel W. O. Avery. Beecher on the Ragged Edge Again-Brother Shearman Skirmishing He would not admit that he had talkto Shut Up the Eyes of the ed about the matter to anybody except Cleries. some letter-carriers at the postoffice today. Colonel Dyer pressed him very hard, but he would not acknowledge

> "But 'Taint No Go"-Mrs. Moulton, Deacon West, and Brother Bowen Will Have a Hearing-The Latter Spoiling for a Fight.

NEW YORK, February 17 .- After the death. usual religious rervices this morning in Judge Dillor, during the noon recess, General Bates, ass's ant moderator, nation of a Republican. looked it over and marked the objec-Rev. Dr. Sturtevant, of I linois college, tions overruled or sustained, leaving the reopened the discussion of last evening, saying, that when it was interrupted he deposition, however, it is said, in very nearly the same form it was originally. was on the point of offering a resolution inviting Judge Van Cott, Mrs. Monlton's counsel, to appear before the council and state his views of the facts which cago paper. For this reason it is omitd to the fairure of the mutual council. ted in these dispatches. It is said no blame can attach to the counsel on Dr. Walcott, chairman of the commiteither side for the publication in advance tee on question No. 5, said that the committee this morning unanimously deof the deposition. It was on file in the office of the clerk of the court, but

eided to invite Judge Van Catt to present his statement of the case before it. whether it was procured from that office, Mr. Be cher said the committee were or whether a copy had been made which fell into the hands of some enterprising not only willing, but anxious, that Judge Van Cott should appear before the council or committee. The following was

After reading the deposition, Mr. Stons offered the recommendations in Resolved, That the committee invite favor of the appointment of General Judge Van Colt to appear before this body and state his views relative to the M'Donald as supervisor of the district, but the court ruled them out, and the denegotiations concerning the proposed and abandoned mutual council between himself as the representative of Mrs. Moulton and the committee of Ply-

mouth church. At the evening session Dr. Bacon anounced that Judge Van Cott would appast before them this evening. Rev. G. B. Spaulding then began

further examination of the Plymouth church committee A somewhat lengthy examination ollowed on the subject of the West case and the investigation which took place in 1874. Judge Winslow was questioned in regard to the latter, and said that the committee did sand for Henry C. Bowen through H. B. Chaffin. He was at Woodstock at the time, and couldn't come, but sent word that he had nothing to say. In response to the question as to whether or not the committee had refused to hear any witnesser, he said: Yes, they had refused to hear one witness-Mrs. Woodhull." The report of the conclusions of the investigating comfiled a petition in bank roptey. Liabili-ties, two hundred and thirty thousand dollars; a se's, one hundred and eightymittee was read by Rossiter W. Raymond, and was greeted with applause. Shearman and Mr. Beecher replied to questions touching to the latter's conection with the Christian Union, and advertisement for proposa's for making n regard to an alleged close corporation which was said to exist in Plymouth church. While on the latter subject, Beecher said that, as they were in the kingdom of money, he dasired to state Longview (Texas) Reporter: Ward that the trial of his case had cost him one hundred and eighteen thousand dol-

luck. He has been presented with a lars, and he cidn't care about going through many more such trials. He afcus and a shottle of fine whisky. The terward gave a long history of the organization of the church. Dr. Willets asked him whether be knew anything of his own knowledge that would prevent Dr. Storre, Buddingsays that a meeting was held there in the interest of the Brownsville and Ohio ton and himself loving one another, which he replied that he did not. He railroad. The spirit manifested by the could there give them his hand and say, "Let the dead bury the dead." Mr. terest in the road, an absolute recogni-Beecher and Mr. Shearman explained tion of its necessity to the existence of why it was they had not gone out of Brownsville. The amount necessary to their own church for an investigating be raised to put this cuterprise on a safe foundation is too small to tand in the committee, the main point being that according to Congregational usage, the way of the prosperity of that little city. church onght to be the proper tribunal Mobile (Ala ) Register: The notorious Mr. Meares referred to an article copied from a Boston journal and published in a New York morning paper, and re-ferring to it, asked Mr. Beecner if he the name of Allen last April, in self-de-fense, and brought his body to the city, (Mr. Beecher) went to Boston to pack was shot last night, near his home, by the council, and if he had a Hat of the

churches. The following is the communication of Henry C. Bowen to the advisory council, presented to that body tonight:

Sir - The following appears in a

Brooklyn paper this evening: "Mr. Warren-Did you send for Mr. Bowen? Mr. Wirslow-Not by any written summons. We sent Mr. Claffin and the answer came that he was at Woodstock, and had nothing to say. Not that he didn't know anything, but that he would not say anythir g " In reply to the above, permit me to thousand dollars-less whatever per say that I was twice in the city during the sessions of the Plymouth church in-Chattaucoga (Tenn.) Times: Some vestigating committee, that I never was days ago Deputy Collector of United | invited to be present, nor was any word States Revenue Frank Cushman; De- or intimation given that I was wanted; puty United States Marshall L. L. Sam-on the contrary, I was told by one of ple; Deputy United States Marshals the committee, that I would not be Frank Crutchfield, B. B. Bell, Walter | called. I could not have given, if sum-Lauter, Frank Garabrant and John moned, what I propose to give next Witness—He said: "Oh, that's all Cope went out on a raid upon illicit distright, bunkidori," or something like tilleries. They traveled over five hunters, "its only a blind."

Ladder, Frank Garacraut and John moned, what I propose to give next week to the examining committee of Plymouth church, my reasons for believing the said and fifty miles, and visited the ling Henry Ward Reacher coults of adults. theres. They traveled over five nundered by the state of the state of

> Advices from Sciavonic sources state tubs, some corn and meal, and one hun-drei gallons whisky.
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> that a meeting of insurgent leaders was held on Tuesday, under the presidency of F. W. Panlovitch, at which a resoluthat a meeting of insurgent leaders was held on Togesday, under the presidency of F. W. Paulovitch, at which a resolution was passed rejecting Count Andrassion chamber of deputies.
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The Don Down to his Last Card.

The Carlists Preparing to Propose Conclusions of Peace - Priests and Catholle Families Leaving-Etc.

LONDON, February 17.—The press association furnishes the following: "The pested entry of the Alfonsists into Toloes as an event of great importance. Strath-Clyde, of Glasgow, cif Dover, this evening. The boiler of the Strath-rallway and establish communication with Madrid. A telegram from Madrid Fifty-two of her passenges were announces that King Alfonso started drowned, five have been landed at Do- from Vittoria last night. For eign reprever, and four others are reported to have sentatives accompanied him to the train. been saved." Smith & Cc., the stramer's agents, report that the Franconia has put into Dover. She had her bow and Especies.

The Times's correspondent with the Carlists, in a d spatch dated Tolosa, February 14th, says: "Yesterday the Carlists repulsed Queseda near Elorio. The Alfonsists lost two thousand men

and the Carilsis two hundred." A Paris dispatch to the Times says a rumor is current that some Carlists re-Inrehed her bow toward the southeast. Centily entered French territory and mis-The steamer Frencoule, which was took some French coldiers for Alfonsists cently entered French territory and misand fired upon them. The French reran into her with great force on her port quarter. The collision minutes. One of the French soldiers occurred at half-past four o'clock this evening. Two minutes afterward the quence of this occurrence and the possiminutes. One of the French soldiers was killed. It is said that in consebility of similar complications, Sener Molins, the Spanish ambassador, has abandoned his intention of going to Madrid to take h's seat in the secute. MADRID, February 17.—Just before Alfonso's depar ure for the north, Del Castello read to the king a dispatch

from the Spanish consulat Bayonne, a councing that the Carlist junta inwas unable to reach the scene in time to rescue any of the Stratt-Clyde's pas-Carlists are represented as panio stricken. They lack money and provisions. Many priests and Catholic familles are quitting the country.

HENDAYE, February 18 .- The Alfonsists encircle the Carlist positions as fol-lows: On the east the forces under lows: On the east the forces under Campoo are concentrated between Elizondo and the valley of Otzondo, in readiness for an attack; on the north, Nanascues's brigade is at Irien awaiting for orders to operate in the direction of the control of the for orders to operate in the direction of Enderlszo; another brigade is concentrated between Rentirior and Oyarzun, threatening Arechuleguy southward. An army corps which started from Pampelina is advancing toward the mountains, near Leiza, in the west, Morion occupies important positions

TELEGRAPHIC BREVIATES.

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lymouth church, Brook ye, the ad- Democrat was elected to fill a vacancy visory council was called to order by in the city council, caused by the radig-

bly and creditably adjusted on the field

yesterday. John Huffman, aged fourteen years, employed in the machine-shops at Hamllton, Onle, was caught in the belting to-day and drawn to the shaft, and had

his right arm torn from his body, both legs broken and otherwise injured. He cannot possibly survive his injuries.

FOREIGN TELEGRAMS. A Burmese embassy has arrived at Sucz, on their way to Europe. Duc de Cazes has declared himself a

liberal, and that a republic was the only form of government for France. Robert Henry Hurst, liberal, who was elected a member of the British house of commons, in December, for Harsham, Sussex, has been unscated in consequence of his sending letters to voters, promising to pay their railway expenses to the rolling-place. Justice Quain, of the court of queen's bench, declared that this was bribery, and that his election

was therefore void.

MARRIED. LEATHERMAN-PENDLESON-At the residence of Mrs. Jas. Chambers, in Covington, Ky., February 15th, by Rev. Mr. Bugby, Mr. LELAND LEATBERMAN, of Memphis, and Miss Alethia Pendleton, of Chicot county,

HUNT-At their residence, No. 441½ Linden street, February 17, 1876, at 11 o'clock a.m., Mrs. Amelia Hunt, the dearly-beloved wife of Turner Hunt. In health and sickness she was a faithful and patient Christian and a devoted wife and mother.

Services by Rev. E. B. Martin, at Collins Chapel, Washington street, this (FRIDAY) afternoon, at 2% o'clock. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend-WATSON-At the residence of his father, Dr. Samuel Walson, JOHN A. WATSON, in the \$2d year of his age. Funeral from residence, this (FRIDAY) af-

ternoon, at 3 o'clock. FLOURNA-On Monday, February 14, 1876, on his way up the Tennessee river, suddenly, JOHN J. FLOURNA, Jr., of Paducah, Ky., aged 32 years, a beloved brother of Mrs. C. J. Selden

ley, near Louisville, Ky., BLANCHE RINGOLD,

MASONIC NOTICE. THE stated communication of DeSots
Lodge, No. 29, will be held this
(FRIDAY) evening, February 13th, at 7
o'clock, for dispatch of business.
All M. M. ware fraternally invited.
By order JNO. W. GRAHAM, W. M. ALF. H. WHITE, Secretary.

WEEKLY APPEAL,

ONLY 5 CENTS PER COPY IN WITAPPERS READY FOR MAILING.

Knights of Pythias.

MEMBERS of the Order intending to participate in the parate on Haturday are requested to meet this (FRIDAY) evening, for drill, at Assembly Hall, at 7 o'd lock property. o'clock prompt ols M. T. WILLIAMSON, D. M. DISSOLUTION.

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TO THE LADIES. W feature for the ladies who live in the interior cities and towns of Kennesy adjoining States, commencing the let of the Nic. C. C. Poster, of the well known Paris Millinery House No. 120 Fourts street, Louisville, Ky, or better known as Potter's Temple of Fashion, will receive orders for Dress Haisand Romets, Bridai Valls, Wreaths, Morning Bonnets and Valls, and will send C.O.D., on approval. The express agent will a low in pection, and if the goods don't please, the agent will return them at once. Respectively.

N.B.—Send for a circular.

100 For For Ford

TO CONTRACTORS.

Still SD PROPOSALS will be received on the fore 9 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, 7th of March next, at the office of W. B. Dortch, Secretary for the erection of the proposed Courthouse to be erected in Somerville, Teunessee, risus and specifications can be seen at the officer of the Secretary, in Somerville, and offices of the Secretary, in Somerville, Jones & Baldwin, Afchitects, Memphis. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all the blus received.

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Contractors to give the names of two or more good and approved screlies to the band that will be required by the Beard.
THOMAS R. COUNE,
J. L. PULLIAM,
W. EOYI),
EVAN GEORGE,
L. S. HAILEY,
H. C. MOORMAN,
W. B. DORTCH,
Board of Commissioners.

Several Beautiful Little Farms on the Memphis and Charleston Sallroad-4000 Acres of Land on White River

Arkness, near D valls Binff.

At Memphis, lennessee, Friday, March 10, 1876, at 12 o'clock M., streets, I will sell at auction, to the highest bidder, the following de cribed real estate, be-longing to the estate of D. H. Townsend,

oankrupt, to-wit: One hundred and three two-thirds [1085] One hundred and three two-thirds [105%] acres of land in range 5, section 1, Sheloy county, Tennessee, more particularly described as lying on the State Line road and the Memphis and Charleston Kailroad, near Germanitown, and being composed of parts of grants in the lame of James Illus for Lifacres and Henderson and McLemore for 640 acres, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the center of the present plankroad; thence north 37 cent 4 theins and 25 links to a stake; thence cust with the north line of said 640-acre grant 22 chains and 89 links to a stake; thence north 31 chains to Mathew Brown vacorner—a stake which stands south 615, cast 18 links from a blackcak marked "N." thence west 14 chains and 87 links to a stake and 65 links from a blackcak marked "N." thence west 14 chains and 87 links to a stake and 65 links from a blackcak marked "N." thence west 14 chains and 87 links to a stake and 65 links from a blackcak marked "N." thence west 14 chains and 87 links to a stake and 65 links from a blackcak blackcak by the links from a b

thence south 6 chains 10 said State Line road, and with it south 41% east 10 chains and 60 links to the beginning.

Also—ninety-one and 55-10 [81 55-100] acres of land lying in Shelby county, Tennessee, comprising lots 2 and 3 of the subtivision of the lands of B. Buke, dec'd, and generated as follows: 1 of 2 drawn by and allotted to James Duke, being bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake 50 feet from the center of the Memphis and Charleston Religions, on the north side, opposite the northeast corner of Joseph Brooms's lands running thence north 35 50-100 chains to a stake in the south side of lot No. 4 of said suddivision in the field; thence west 15 50-160 chains to a stake in the south side of lot No. 4, with one postoak and two whiteoak lot No. 4, with one postoak and two whiteoak pointers; thence south 31 38 100 chains to a stake 50 test north of the center of the M. and Henry Gillar), a German, put a sudden terminus to a lorg spree in Nash-ville yesterday by shooting himself to death.

At Cleveland, Ohio, yesterday, a Drop grat was elected to fill a yesterday, west corner of lot No. 2, above described.

Denic crat was elected to fill a vacancy in the city council, caused by the radignation of a Republican.

In New Orleans, yesterday, John Costley and T. J. Newhouse quarreled over a game of billiards, resulting in the latter shooting the former dead.

In Little Rock, Wednesday, during a west corner of tot No. 2, above described, with small resionk pointers; thence north 31/38/100 chains to a stake with postcak and two whiteoak pointers; thence west for a model two with small resionk pointers; thence west for a model two with small resionk pointers; thence north 31/38/100 chains to a stake with postcak and two whiteoak pointers; thence west for all two whiteoak pointers; thence north 31/38/100 chains to a stake with postcak and two whiteoak pointers; thence west for all two whiteoak pointe

In Little Rock, Wednesday, during a fight between two bootblacks, one struck the other with a stone, from the effects of which he died yesterday morning.

The difficulty pending between Hon. George DuPre and Mr. J. M. Stonmeyer, of the New Orieans Times, was amicational of the New Orieans Times, was amicational or the stone of t

No. 7, of like depth, with a front on said avenue of 6 27 100 chains.

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Also-Thirty-one acres of land, more or less, lying in the county of Shelby, State of Tennessee, four and one-naif miles east of the city of Memphis, between the Old Ruleign and the State Line roads, particularly decribed as to lows; Beginning at George L. Holmes's northwest corner, and at southwest corner of said division No. 1, of William Armour's plan of division of original lot lied the Konneth Garrett tract; thence north with Holmes's avenue 20 to loo chains to the 110-acre tract now owned by Dr. Samuel Smider; thence east with said Shides's south boundary fine 20 27-100 chains to the surfact; thence south 20 to the said John Pope tract; thence south 20 to the said John Pope and J. B. Hingham's west boundary line and Cypress creek to the said Geo L. Holmes's tract; thence west with the north boundary line of the said Holmes's tract; thence west with the north boundary line of the said Holmes's tract; thence west with the north boundary line of the said Holmes's tract; thence west with the north boundary line of the said Holmes's tract; thence west with the north boundary line of the said Holmes's tract; thence west with the north boundary line of the said Holmes's tract; thence west with the north boundary line of the said Holmes's tract; thence west with the north boundary line of the said Holmes's tract; thence acres sood by said Garrett to Adolph Feneratacks.

This is add is watered on two sides by beautiful streams; about one-half is in timber, and eminently adapted for a fruit and dairy farm. Also-400 acres of unimproved land on Whiteriver, in Arkansas.

Twenty-nine hendred and sixty [2960] acres in Lonoke county, more particularly described as follows:

N ½ sw qr section 2, township 1, north range 8 west. 80 acres.

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W ½ se qr section 15, township 1, north range 8 west, 80 acres.

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Sw or section 15, township I, north range 8 west, 100 acros. N % ne qr section 22, township I, north range So Be or section 22, township 1, north range 8 west, 40 acres.

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W > section 26, township 1, north range 3 west, 50 acres. Sw se or section I5, township 2, north range No ne quisection 15, township 2, north range west, 40 acres.

Also-Seven hundred and seventy-six acres described:

5 ½ sw sw section 17, township 3, north range 4 west, 6165 100 acres.

Nw qr section 13, township 3, north range 5 west, 120 acres.

Ne no section 54, township 4, north range 5 MOLLOY-February 17th, at Pee Wee ValWest, 40 acres.
Nw nw section 35, township 4, sorth range west, 40 acres.

E 55 nw section 11, township 4, north range west, 30 seres. Ne or section 11, township 4, north range 6 west, 100 acres. 8 % nw section I, township 1, north range 6 west, 80 acres.

Also-Two hundred and forty [26] acres of land in Mouroe county, more particularly iand in Monroe county, more particularly described as N 5-sw section 30, township 1, south range 3 west, 50 acres.

Nw qr section 30, township 1, south range 3 west, 10 acres.

All these lands lie in the neighborhood of Devalls Binff, on white river. 300 acres of it lie in the angle formed by the Memphis and Little Rock railroad crossing the river-south of the railroad and west of the river.

Terms of sale—One-fourth cash; balance in equal installments, at six, twelve and eighteen months, interest at seven per cent from date of sale on deferred payments; lien retained on the property to secure the balance of puschase money.

For information address me at 38 Madison

street, Memphis, Tenn.
fold T. P. WINCHESTER, Assignee. NOTICES. NOTICE.

For information address me at 39 Madison

mattex Co., Virginia, or his Heirs. BY a decree of the Circuit Court for the county aforesaid, in the State aforesaid, in the suit therein of White and wife vs. John Stration's executors and devisees, I am directed to ascertain whether the defendant. Junn F. Stratton, has departed this lite, and if so, who, as his next of kin, are entitled to re-ceive about \$500, now under the control of said court in said suit. All persons interested are hereby posified to appear before me, on or before the 10th day of March. 1876, at in office, at Appointant C. H., Virginia, and make anown their interest in the estate of the wall only 8. Stratton. the said tohn F. Stratton. UH. H. SACKETT, Com'r in Ch'r. fol? Appomat'ox Circuit Court.

Notice of Stockholders.

THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Memphis Gas Legat Company will be held at the office of the Company, 42 Madison

To John F. Stratton, formerly of Appo